TOPEKA, KANSAS, OCTOBER 14, 1907.

MONDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS.

Is Whitlow's Written Confession, Now Made Public.

Statement of the Iola Man, Prepared Before Arrest.

HIS LIFE A TORTURE.

Miss Sapo Gave Him No Peace for Eight Weary Months.

Night After Night Appeared Around His Home.

An Incident Which Gives Color to Whitlow's Manuscript.

Iola, Kan., Oct. 14 .- The prosecuting attorney, who is working on the case of Samuel F. Whitlow, charged with the murder of Miss May Sapp. has made public the second statement, of the defendant. The first statement, it will be remembered, Whitlow testidisappeared. Whitlow then wrote another which was found by the officers

them for use as testimony. Whittow denied that this was his purpose.

Whitlow said on the witness stand that the first an deecond statements he wrote were alike in substance and he wrote were alike in substance and to act at home and at work as if nothing was wrong, but when alone I company of Ohlo, or the Security Oil company of Texas?"

"I do not know," replied Mr. Brainment concerning his relations with the dead girl agrees substantially with his testimony. He said, however, in his testimony nothing about making his testimony nothing about making the would say she would say she

ligious desire, and a pride in being upright in every respect. But at the very time I thought I was beyond danger of being imposed upon, I was made the victim of a school scandal that pretty nearly broke my spirit, but by choking down my feelings for sev-eral years I had as I thought recover-ed my old standing. But then came an unexpected trouble. About two years ago (1985) as I passed the home of J. N. Sapp, his daughter, May, was in the garden near the fence, and she

me a pitiful story of how she had loved me since she first knew me and that she could not care for any one else. That she had turned away different suitors just because of me. I told her that she must not do that. That she knew I was married and could never be anything to her, but she said she could not help it, and I must come and talk with her a minute or two once a week. I went a few times alone and tried to argue and reason her out of the notion, but could not. I became alarmed and feared that another talk would start if I should be seen talking to her at dark.

To Whitlow's Home.

would be afraid. He looked so sad next day and cried some.

"After he had seen her there she went away from the window and I fell asleep but Hollidge did not, and after a while she returned and pounded against the screen and he was so scared that he sprang up and hollowed 'go away,' and I woke up and went out and told her to please go. I said Hollidge has seen you and he is afraid and she said that she did not care and that she did not see me the next day she would be back. She always said that she would be back every night and me a pitiful story of how she had lov-ed me since she first knew me and

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So I began to stay away from that part of town and after a few months Miss Sapp came after night to my place and would walk by and go back. went to the gate and she was very angry and struck me in the face because I had not been back to see her. I told her I did not intend to ever go again. and I went into the barn and began glasses off my face and ran. I was Rees found them. They were

"A week later she came again along the walk and whistled for me and I went out and she was penitent and beg-ged me to forgive her and come to see ged me to forgive her and come to see her. She declared she bould not and would not live if I did not. I walked would not live it I did not. I walked part the way home with her pleading with her not to do that way. I told her how deep my love for my wife and children was and how sacred I held those ties and obligations. She said

same results, until the present summer of 1907, when she became more deter-mined to take me away from my famhide. This caused my folks to I did not feel as if I could tell my wife of all this, so I kept it a

She was met by my oldest boy as

"The next evening I went up and sig-naied her to come to the gate and I told her not to do that any more and plead-ed with her, but she said she could not live if I did not come away with her. I told her I could not, that I had one of the best and truest wives that ever was and I could not. We could only talk a very short time there because

wild, and she would not live if I did not go with her.

Threatened to Kill Herself. "I prayed night and day that she would change, and go into society and go with young men and be happy. And I begged her to do that. But she made her visits more frequent and became more daring and more persistent. She began threatening to kill herself on my porch and all such horrible things. Threatened to kill my wife. Threatened to kill herself in my house time and time again.

"I was at my wits' end to know wha I was afraid when I was late get-ting home, lest I should find her or my wife dead there. I suffered untold misery, and it kept me busy deceiving my wife about the noises about the

"My wife slept in one bedroom and l in another, and Miss Sapp would scratch on my screen until I'd go to the window and usually I would have to go out and sit there till midnight before she would go or allow me to go in, all this time telling me what dreadful things she would do if I did not leave my family and go with her. I tried every way I could think of to prevent anything that would cast sorrow on her folks and mine, and repeated the awfulness of it to her until I despaired.

Dreaded to Tell Her Parents. "I sometimes thought I'd go to her parents and tell them, but dreaded the task and put it off, hoping she would change and let me alone. She would-leave her house after her parents were asleep and climb down the front porch | Anglo-American Oil company. Testipost and return by climbing up the well curb and onto the south porch and enter at a window.

his wife, immediately after the death of the young woman. It mysteriously truth for for the the truth for fear that she would watch for her and see who it was and tell When she heard I was her folks. in the cupboard in his home. Both about to sell the dray she came down of these were written before he was and said if I undertook to leave she would kill herself, for unless she saw One theory of the authorities was me every day on that wagon she would that possibly these statements had been written with a view to leaving them for use as testimony. Whitlow and rub her blood on everything we

"The evening that she heard I was going to sell out she stayed a long time and in vain I tried to get her to go. I finally went into bed and pre-tended to sleep. She kept knocking and scratching at my window until she awakened my boy and I was beg-ging her to go when he wokeandask-ed me who I was talking to. I tried to quiet him by telling him that he was dreaming, but he still cried and J. N. Sapp, his daughter. May, was in the garden near the fence, and she requested me to come to the yard fence that evening that she had something to tell me. I agreed to and met her there that night.

"To my surprise the poor girl told me a pitiful story of how she had lovered and the wanted me to make her go. He got up and looked at her, he could see her cape, but did not see her face. I told him not to tell his mamma, because she was so nervous, and she would be afraid. He looked so sad

she would be back every night and every night.

Slashed Him With a Razor. "So on the Tuesday evening that I had given up the dray I was tremb-ling with fear, and got my wife and children off to bed and I was afraid to go to bed. I stepped out on the kitchen porch and out on the steps to see if I really heard anyone and as I stepped off the porch there was Miss Sapp flourishing a razor desperately. She declared that she had she got over the gate and ately. She declared that she had ately. She declared that she had come to do what she said she would do and she waved it frantically and r a moment then ran after ner and caught her and demanded my glasses, telling her I would have her arrested. She threw them away and it was dark and I could not tell where they went. I got my boys and Johnny Rees to hunt for them the next day. that I cut it on a scythe. She went through a lot of tantrums as she had many times before, only more desperately this time. She would pound the around with the razor and flash it dreadfully close to my face and once she hacked her own throat till it bled a little. She would pull her hair and pound herself on the head. a little.

A Visit at Midnight.

"All my begging and pleading was in vain. I went off to the wood pile by the alley and sat down and prayed and watched, for she would walk back and those ties and obligations. She said she could not stand it.

Knocked on His Door.

"Time passed on and she continued to make a few visits, always with the continued to make a few visits, always with the continued the continued to make a few visits, always with the continued the continued the continued to make a few visits, always with the continued the continued the continued the continued to make a few visits, always with the continued to continued the continued to continue the continued the continued to continue the continued the continu started out into the alley and she came 307, when she became more deter-ed to take me away from my fam-She ventured to knock on my door her as I had a hundred times. I presume, to give it all up that she could have anything she wanted at home and that she could get plenty of good, nice men that would be glad to get her. But alas, she would scoff the idea and

is the reached the yard one night as we came from church. She had been in the house and threw some rugs on the dining table. This put my family to talking a great deal about who it could be and what they were up to. I feigned the same curiosity.

"The next evening I went up and signaled her to come to the gate and I told her not to do that any more and pleaded with her, but she said she could not live if I did not come away with her said." She would said as always before, that she never said as always before, that she never said as always before, that she never the said as always before, that she never said as always before, that she never said as always before, that she never the said as always before, that she never the said as always before, that she never said as always before, that she never the said as always before, that she here to go always the said as always before, that she here to go and the she wished she was dead.

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Government Is Trying to Find Out What Became

Of \$20,000,000 Loaned to Mc-Donald by Pipe Line.

WAS NOT PAID BACK

Men Who Had Charge of Books Don't Know.

Say Maybe William G. Rockefeller Can Tell.

New York, Oct. 14 .- Alfred H. Brainard, comptroller of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and many of its subsidiary companies, was questioned today when called as a witness in the government's suit against the oil combine concerning large loans the Anglo-American company and that Mr. McDonald was the managing director in London. He was asked concerning loans made by the Anglo-American company of the seasons occurred. The today have not referred which have occurred du week and were: American company of \$2,175,000 in 1905 and \$1,427,900 in 1906 to Mr. McDonald. Mr. Brainard said that the loans had been ordered from Lon-

"I do not know," replied Mr. Brain-d. Mr. Brainard was asked conthe dead girl agrees substantially with his testimony. He said, however, in his testimony nothing about making up his mind to commit suicide, which he practically admits was his intention in his second statement. The full text of the second statement, which was secured by the county attorney and sheriff last Wednesday is as follows:

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Mr. Brainard said he thought the losses were incurred by Mr. Trainor in the purchase and sale of oil. Mr. Brainard said he knew nothing about the loans made by the Standard Oil company of New York, aggregating \$32,061,620, in 1906, to "interests other than Standard Oil." he said that account came to him from the treas-ure's office. William G. Rockefeller might know something of the loans the witness said. Mr. Brainard said he did not know where the transfer books of the liquidating trustees which Mr. Kellogg has been desirous of obtaining could be found.

Mr. Brainard was excused and Mr. Brainard was excused and

Hampton G. Westcott, first vice president of the Standard Oll company of Kentucky, took the stand.

### BUILT BY FAITH.

How Stilwell's Road to Mexico Is Being Constructed.

yourself.
Stilwell says the railway of 1,700 miles is being financed by falth. In addition to its promoter and builder. there are a number of Christian Scien-tists on the directorate and among the

shareholders. Stilwell has bee naccused of applying to financial matters the principle which members of the Christian Sci ence religion apply to physical, mental and spiritual difficulties. It has often

been said that when Stilwell runs out of money in railway building he prays for more and always gets it. Men who have had dealings with Men who have had dealings with him say he often told them that he had no funds at that particular mo-ment and did not know where he was going to get them, but he was positive that he would have all the money he needed by the end of the week—and, sure enough, his faith was always

that he would have all the money he needed by the end of the week—and, sure enough, his faith was always justified.

Stilwell is always indignant when charged with using hypnotism upon his clients and financial backers. He admits that he is sincere in the Christian Science belief. He says that some sort of recomments. Science belief. He says that some years ago he was given up by physicians as having an incurable disease. Christian Science cured him in four days, and he has never since had an

the or a pain. He admits he takes his religion into his business, and he believes that other people ought to do the same, for re-ligion and business are both founded on faith, and without faith in your fellowmen life is empty and useless.

## CHILDREN RUN DOWN.

Feet Caught in Cattle Guard and Train Struck Them.

Lorain, O., Oct. 14 .- Mathew Gloskl, five years old and his sister Lucy, 11 years old were run down by a Lake

talk a very short time there because there were people passing so often, so I would just leave and go home when anyone appeared.

"I began planning to try to get out of it without any talk getting started. I told her if we were seen together that it would start a talk and cause her folks and mine no end of trouble. She said she did not care anything for her folks or anyone else, and that she could not go out of her own house, could not go down town, could not and would not go to church if she could get out of it. Said she was simply going crazy,

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The Might of Her Death.

"I was afraid she would, so I hur
(Continued on Page Eight.)

### BITTEN TO THE GROUND.

Killing Frosts Have Laid All Vegeta tion Low.

There was no frost last night and the indications are that there will not be for several nights to come as a "low" for several nights to come as a "low" is headed this way from the northwest which means a higher temperature for the next few days and nights. The frost acturday night killed the corn and flowers and most everything else excepting the tougher classes of vegetation, and yet Weather Observer Jennings insists that it was not a killing

forst.

As he has kept the records at this station for years there is no going behind the returns, as he is responsible for the records of the past. From the standpoint of an outsider, the frost got about everything in sight and there was plenty of ice in evidence early Sunday morning when the mercury dropped to 24.

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dropped to 24.

In the past the killing frosts have happened along about the 15th of the present month on an average, though in 1899 a frost is recorded in Topeka in September which claimed about everything in sight. All unprotected flowers suffered from the nips of the frost Saturday night and excepting inn pro-tected spots they suffered their death

one of the prettiest sights of a dozen made to James McDonald by the Anglo-American Oil company. Testimony was given last week that the Southern Pipe Line company had loaned over \$20,000,000 to Mr. McDonald and that the books of the company showed that it had never been paid back. Mr. Brainard said that he was the American secretary of the Anglo-American company and that Mr. McDonald was the research of the seasons was witnessed early Sunday fore she died she accused Johnson in seasons was witnessed early Sunday fore she died she accused Johnson in size to peneturate the heavy mist which hung low. With the heat from its rays increasing the frost disappeared, millions of leaves one by one loosened their hold on the parent twig and fluttered to the earth undisturbed by even a breath of air. The scene was an unusual one and those who happened to be about at the time stood in silent awe as the first shift of the scenes of the changing seasons of the changing seasons was witnessed early Sunday fore she died she accused Johnson in fore she died she accused Johnson in sile was to peneturate the heavy mist which hung low. With the heat from its rays increasing the frost disappeared, millions of leaves one by one loosened their hold on the parent twig and fluttered to the earth undisturbed by even a breath of air. The scene was an unusual one and those who happened to be about at the time stood in silent awe as the first shift of the scenes of the changing seasons occurred. The temperatures seasons occurred. The temperatures today have not referred to the frosts which have occurred during the past

week and were:
7 o'clock ... 45 1 10'clock ... 63
8 o'clock ... 49 12 o'clock ... 66
9 o'clock ... 55 1 o'clock ... 68
10 o'clock ... 60 2 o'clock ... 71

### REPORTS VARY.

True Condition of the Austrian Emperor Is in Doubt.

Vienna, Oct. 14.-Optimistic accounts of the progress made by Emperor Francis Joseph were received from Schoenbrunn castle this morning. Francis Joseph were received from Schoenbrunn castle this morning. Though his night was disturbed by bad fits of coughing the emperor felt considerably easier when he arose, somewhat later than usual, and steadled himself in his chair, and his omod was noticably more cheerful. Dr. Herzl, the imperial physician, who examined the emperor carefully today, found that the patient's expectoration was abundant and that though the inflammation continued, it had not increased. His majesty manifested more interest in affairs of state than in recent days, and so it is hoped that any steps contemplated for transferring part of the official business to other shoulders and insuring the smooth running of the state machinery can be postponed for a few days, even should it become necessary at all.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir apparent, is in constant touch with the foreign minister, Baron von Aehrenthal, whose advice on important questions commands the fullest confidence of the monarch. If the emperor's condition

apparent, is in constant touch with the foreign minister, Baron von Aehrenthal, whose advice on important questions commands the fullest confidence of the commands the fullest confidence of the monarch. If the emperor's condition does not become any worse perhaps it will suffice if the baron in his quality as minister of the imperial house, concludes the necessary negotiations with the Hungarian government to assure the carrying out of the recently concluded arrangements between the two cluded arrangements between the two governments providing for their shares in the common expenses of the dual

The following appears in the New York World under a Kansas City date line:

Wall street will not be asked to help in the building of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, which is being constructed by A. E. Stilwell, from this city to Topolobampo, Mexico. Christian Science is to build the road.

Stilwell says there are two ways to build a railroad. One way is to go to Wall street and tell the financiers about it. If they like it they'll build it, and let you be a secretary. Another way is to build it without Wall street's to be has a sentimental attachyourself.

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### NO MORE LAW.

Council Judiciary Committee Will Have No New Sunday Ordinance.

"It's up to the mayor and the police,"
says C. K. Holliday of the council committee on judiciary.
"Not me," retorts the mayor.
A game of catch me if you can.
The council committee on judiciary
this evening will accept the opinion of
F. G. Drenning city attorney that the F. G. Drenning, city attorney, that the Sunday theater closing is a matter en-tirely within the jurisdiction of the

"I understood that the committee would bring in some sort of recommen-dation," said Mayor Green. "The com-mittee was appointed to report if there was an adequate remedy in the law. If was an adequate remedy in the law. In there was a practicable way to enforce Sunday closing and if it was adequate. Everybody knew that there was a law. That wasn't the point. The council gave instructions to the committee to report if the law was adequate. They can't make me act. I can only act upon "This is a pretty broad question. It's

a big proposition."
Several of the ministers of the city called on the mayor this morning at his office in the city hall to talk over the above question.

# DIRT IS IN MOTION.

A Landslide Is Making Trouble for the Canal Diggers.

Panama, Oct. 14.-The American Panama, Oct. 14.—The American engineers are having trouble with the customarcha slide, at the south end of the Culebra. This point of land, always a source of trouble to the French ways a source of trouble to the French was again in motion and will prove a hindrance all during the wet season.

About half a million yards of dirt is in motion. All of this dirt must ultimately be removed but the engineers would rather get it slowly than have it pushed on them.

Mrs. Mary Kimball Meets Frightful Fate.

Accuses Fred Johnson With Whom She Lived.

CALLED A DOCTOR When He Arrived She Was

Nearly Dead. Man Is Arrested and Placed in

A woman who passed by the name of Mrs. Mary Kimball, who has been living with Fred Johnson, a notorious "white horse" drunkard and frequenter of the city rock pile, was murdered Saturday night by her lover. Beseasons was witnessed early Sunday fore she died she accused Johnson in



joining room and was present when the woman said: "You've murdered me, Fred." "You are a ilar," retorted Johnson, and left the room. Dr. Keith lifted the injured woman onto the bed, and called the police. Sergeant Jenkins arrived at the house in a few minutes, but the woman was unable to speak although it was evident that she wanted to make a state-She died as the

porting time, Jaller Parcels explained the case to each policeman. About 9:30 Officer C. A. Smith, colored, caught Johnson in South Topeka. He was evidently trying to surround the main part of the city and escape. As Johnson was hauled to the station in the patrol wagon, the body of the woman whom he had murdered was unloaded at Shellabarger's undertaking establishment across the street. ing establishment across the street. He made no comment, and offered no He made no comment, and oliered ho explanation or regrets as the officers searched him and threw him into one of the inner ceils. The lock on the cell door would not work properly, and the jailer ordered him to come out and go into another compartment.
He did so, carrying his coat and overcoat in his hand. He had prepared
for bed as soon as he for bed as soon as he was turned into the cell, and was snoring peacefully

in five minutes.

Johnson has been arrested for drunkenness hundreds of times, and was one of the regular customers at police court. This time he did not even have the extenuation of drunker fury, for he was sober when searched

and locked up.
Fred, sometimes called "Ed" Johnson
was employed by the Merchants' Transfer company as a driver. It is evident that he had been living with the wo-man for the past two years. Before that time she owned a small property in South Topeka, which she sold, and Johnson did no work while the money lasted. Recently neighbors have complained about the disturbances arising from the two-room cottage at 903 East Sixth street. They were frequently roused in the middle of the night by the screams of the woman, and had complained to the police that it was a disorderly house. The woman took in disorderly house. The woman took in washing, and a pile of unironed clothes lay in the miserable little room where she was found dying from the effects of her lover's brutal assault.

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Sunday morning Johnson made a statement before the police and county attorney in which he said that he had not beaten the woman. His story was given the lie by the dying statement of the woman, and the autopsy performed by Coroner Keith. Dr. Keith found that the woman had been kicked in the groin and stomach, and had died from internal injuries. Johnson claimed that she was addicted to the use of drugs. she was addicted to the use of drugs, and that the bruises on her body were the result of falling over a wash tub-last week. This fail over a tub, as told last week. This fail over a tuo, as told by Johnson, failed to explain a slight hemorrhage of the windpipe, which the examining physicians are sure was caused by the choking. The police say that the woman has a

of age. He seems to have enjoyed a very unsavory reputation for many years, and has been frequently arrested for drunkenness and larceny. He is the uncle of Harry Johnson who was con-victed last week of the murder of Den-nis Funford

### ASSAULTS HIS FARE.

Negro Cab Driver Takes Young Woman to the Woods,

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 14.—Logansport was roused to frenzy this morning when a cab, driven by a negro, dashed through the business district. The face of Miss Grace Marvin, a beautiful and well known society girl, showed in the cab windows, white with fear. Barney Cardigan, an actor, was in pursuit of the cab, firing a revolver at the negro driver, as he ran.

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Merchants left their stores, newsboys dropped their papers and guests dashed from the hotels to join in the chase.

ed from the hotels to join in the chase. The cab distanced them all, and before anyone thought to make use of an automobile, it was outside the city, headed for a nearby forest.

The police, who shortly took up the hunt in buggles, spent an hour searching through the wood before they came upon the cab. They found the negro in the cab with Miss Marvin. She was unconscious and on her throat were the swollen and blue prints of the man's fingers.

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One of the officers drove the cab containing the still unconscious girt back to the city. The others bundled her assailant into a buggy and, after half circling the city, drove in and placed him in the jail. The precaution was necessary, for three minutes after the officers arrived with their prisoner, a mob surrounded the jail demanding that the negro be turned over to it for hemp justice. hemp fustice.

hemp justice.

Shortly after the police, by calling in all the officers in the city, had dispersed the mob, the girl's father, a prominent business man of the city, came to the jail and attempted to secure a pistol to kill the negro. He was overpowered by the police and taken home in a carriage.

Miss Marvin had been brought home a few minutes before and was under

was away in a gallop.

Diamond rings which Miss Marvin
wore and \$400 left by Cardigan in his
overcoat in the cab, were recovered
after the arrest.

# MUST PAY LIKE WHISKY

tionable Alcoholic Compound Subject to Inspection and Tax.

Washington, Oct. 14.-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Capers has render-ed a decision relative to the manufac-ture and sale of alleged medicinal alcoholic compounds, where on analysis it is found that the said alleged medicinal compounds are suitable for use as a Summing up an elaborate opinion, the

ommissioner holds as follows: "That a special tax is required for the manufacture and sale of alleged medicinal alcoholic compounds, or for the sale of malt extract made from fermented liquors, the drugs used in the manufacture of which are not suffithe product unfit for use as a beverage or in the case of cordials, extracts and essences, in which the amount of alcohol is greater than is necessary to pre-serve the ingredients, or to extract the properties or cut and hold same in so-

"Manufacturers of alcoholic medicinal compounds, malt extracts for the medicinal compounds, malt extracts, flavoring extracts, essences and soda water syrups, who wish to avoid liability, for special taxes must satisfy themselves that their products are within the limits herein defined; and those who put out alcoholic compounds of doubtful medicinal value or containing a questionable amount of alcohol, must do so at the risk of being required to pay special taxes for the manufacture and sale of

# MADE 100 PER CENT.

Remarkable Record at Target Practice by Coast Artillery.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Record target practice has been made by the 115th company, coast artillery, now stationed at Ft. Rosecrans, Cal., which by the way, has heretofore stood in the front rank in the matter of accuracy of fire. In this last case the command made 100 per cent of hits on a moving target at a mean range of 5.988 yards, and six shots from the break its agreement to wait till that Washington, Oct. 14.-Record taron a moving target at a mean range of 5.988 yards, and six shots from the big 12 inch guns were fired in five minutes and forty-two seconds. All of them would have passed through a target six and a half yards high by 16 yards wide, and for this excellent practice. Cartest and a control of the control of t 16 yards wide, and for this excellent practice Captain F. L. Dengler will be officially commended.

# PA SAYS HE'S INSANE.

Kemp Bigelow's Hearing Is Postponed Until October 24.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 14.—Kemp V. Bige-low, the young clerk formerly of Bryan, O., who created a sensation here a week ago by sending dynamite packages two dweilings were destroyed. The fire is believed to ha Buchtel, and other prominent citi-zens and who later confessed that he in a freight car, near the was the author of threatening letters demanding money received in August last by officers of the Burlington raillast by officers of the Burnington ran-road, the Adams Express company and a number of local business houses, was a arraigned today before United States a Commissioner Hinsdale for a prelim-inary hearing on the charge of united the mails to defraud.

A postponement until October 24 was granted at the request of United States

brother, Henry Mosley, who is employed by the Santa Fe as a laborer, but they have been unable to find him. Johnson has been transferred to the county jail for safe keeping.

Fred Johnson is a brutal appearing man of medium size, and about 40 years he man to the latter and a fer and a fer a long talk today with his son expressed the opinion that he was insane.

State Food Inspector Will Regulate Sale of Oysters.

Succulent Bivalves Must Be Sold Without "Liquor."

WILLARD IN THE EAST

State Chemist at Oyster Packing Headquarters.

Will Report Concerning Details When He Returns.

Waterless oysters must be sold in the butcher shops and groceries of Kansas this year, according to the decree soon to be issued from the headquarters of the state pure food inspector, Dr. S. J. Crumbine.

People have become so accustomed to water in the raw oysters that they call this water "liquor" and imagine that it is a natural part of the bivalve. As a matter of fact the "liquor" is merely water, either put there for the express purpose of increasing the bulk of oysters, or the product of melted ice. Many shops selling oysters put a big chunk of ice into the oyster receptacle. The ice looks nice floating in the sea of oysters. But that isn't the only reason it is put there. As it melts away, it becomes worth 50 cents a quart as

At the present time J. T. Willard came to the jail and attempted to secure a pistol to kill the negro. He was overpowered by the police and taken home in a carriage.

Miss Marvin had been brought home a few minutes before and was under the care of several physicians. The physicians declared that she had been criminally assaulted. She was unconscious for several hours and for a time her life was despaired of, but it was reported in the afternoon that she would probably recover.

At the present time J. T. Willard chemist at the state agricultural college, and one of the men who does expert food analysis for the food department of the state, is back in Nor-folk, Baltimore and other Atlantic ports, studying the cyster business. He is finding out all about how oysters and how they are shipped. When he comes back to Kansas he will be qualified to speak with authority about the would probably recover. reported in the afternoon that sne would probably recover.

The negro, who has been identified as Cleiburn Lewis, had driven Cardigan from his hotel to Miss Marvin's home, from where he drove them down town. Cardigan stepped out of the carriage and went into a restaurant to purchase some cigars. While he was in the restaurant, the negro suddenly struck the horses with his whip and was away in a gallop.

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Wiss Marvin oyster business, He can tell whether "green oysters" are poisonous, or whether they have obtained their percentage of the culture of the can tell how much water is put into the oysters when they are packed, how much is added by the wholesaler, and how much more is put in by the retailer. In the past it has been customers of order to the oysters when they are packed, how much more is put in by the retailer. In the past it has been customers of order to the oysters when they are packed, how much more is put in by the order of the oysters when they are packed, how much more is put in by the order of the oysters when they are packed, how much more is put in by the order of the oysters when they are packed, how much more is put in by the order of the oysters.

oysters to add a little "liquor" and
make three quarts of oysters do the
work of a gallon.

It is quite possible to handle oysters
without diluting them with water. It
isn't necessary to put ice in with the
oysters. The oysters, if properly
packed in ice, can be transported to
any part of the country. The wholeany part of the country. The whole-ters can not be handled without crush-ters can not be handlet without crushing or breaking them. They say it is necessary to add enough water to float the oysters, in order that they may be dipped from one receptable to another. The pure food authorities are not inclined to agree with this proposition.

If the pure food authorities insist upon waterless oysters, as they say they will, the result will probably be an increase in the price of oysters. But the purchaser will get more oysters for his money. If a quart of oysters costs 60 cents instead of 40 cents, it will be an increase of one-third, and the customer can probably get along

with one-third less oysters.

Another thing which the dealers in oysters will go up against this year will be the law requiring cleanliness in handling oysters. It is reported that some dealers do not clean out their oyster receptacles often enough, and allow the "liquor" to cake, dry and collect dirt on the sides of the vessel containing the oysters. The pure food the state are expected to inspectors of the state are expected to see to it that the oysters are handled in a manner which will insure their freedom from dirt.

# HE WANTS MORE TIME.

Court Is Not Ready to Decide Press men's Injunction Case.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14-Explaining that he wished more time in which to examine the authorities on the question of turisdiction. United States Judge Thompson today deferred the announ ment of his decision whether to make permanent the temporary injunction against the International union. Certain members of the United Typothetae in New York, Chicago, St.

Fire Destroys Property Estimated at \$300,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14.-Fire early today at the Pencoyd Iron Works of the American Bridge company, on the outskirts of this city, caused damage to the extent of about \$300,000. The carpenter shop, lumber storehouse, erecting shop, twelve freight cars and

The fire is believed to have been started by tramps who spent the night in a freight car, near the carpenter shop.

Sentencing of Santa Fe Postponed. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14.—The passing of the sentence upon the Santa Fe Railway company, convicted of rebating shipments of lime between points in shipments of lime between points in Arizona and California has been post-

Weather Indications. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Forecast for Kan-sas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in southeast portion to-night.